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AN exchange hits the nail when it

says: "The man who is always telling a

newspaper to pitch into this, that or the

other thing and claims that it lacks

nerve because it does not rip up the

back, is the same one who never wants

his name used under any circumstances

and is the first to cry that injustice has

been done."

Mrs JACOB KIRCHNER of Fort Dodge,

la, is suing for a divorce on the ground

of cruel and inhuman treatment. She

specified that her husband would not let

her kiss him and had killed her pet cat.

Mr. Kirchner alleged in reply that his

wife was accustomed to kiss her cats and

had already killed several to death, and

he thought this was a sufficient reason

for refusing her kisses and removing

her cat. He couldn't bear cats anyway.

Mrs HENRY WEAVER is the deputy

sheriff of Goodlands, Kan., and Jake

Wilson is a Kansas desperado who, for

a long time, has amused himself

evading the authorities and disappoint-

ing people in rewards. The other day

Mr. Weaver heard that he was in a

certain saloon, she tapped him on the

shoulder, and while she told him he

was under arrest, slipped the handcuffs

on his wrists. He was too astonished

even to reply.

In the claims set up by the republicans

in the quo warranto case are allowed by

the supreme court, the democratic state

officers will be declared elected. This

may seem paradoxical, but it is easily

explained. The claim of invalidity

against the alleged defective ballots is

practically the same on both sides, ex-

cept in the case of the Bridgeport

"specked" ballots. The democrats have

questioned the validity of 1,750 prohibi-

tion, labor and republican tickets not

bearing the printed name of the candi-

date for judge of probate. If these bal-

lots are pronounced invalid by the

courts Mr. Phelan will have a majority.

At this distance it looks as though the

republican counsel were trying to delay

matters so that the case will be too late

to be considered by the supreme court

at the June term.

Mrs CLARA MCADOW, a few years ago,

when the Northern Pacific road was

building, found herself with \$500 and

no means of support. After taking

stock of herself she concluded to go to

Montana. But lest she should spend all

her money, she took only enough to pay

her way and two weeks' board. This

would require her to go to work at

once. Getting a letter to the chief

engineer of the road from an obliging

traveler, she presented herself and

asked for employment. She said she

could do clerical work and knew some-

thing of nursing. She was accordingly

engaged on a small salary. She soon

informed herself about the country, and

as she was a good talker distinguished

strangers to whom the country was to

be talked up were put in her hands. As

soon as she saved money enough she

bought a town lot in Billings, and a few

weeks after sold it for double the

money. As there was no bank in town

she used to do a banking business on

the street by cashing checks. Then she

went into real estate, and when she

broke her leg she had a map of the

town hung in front of her bed, and

carried on business on her back. Mr

McAdow was a storekeeper who had

taken Spoiled Horse mine for debt.

One day she sent for him and offered

him \$11,000 for it. He was touched by

her lack of business sagacity and chival-

rously told her it wasn't worth it. She

persisted in buying it, and in six

months she took out of it \$90,000 in

gold. Mr. McAdow subsequently mar-

ried her. She is now the treasurer of

the Billings board of trade and is worth

several millions. She conducts business

in her own name, and her husband is

only her connubial partner.

AN ingenious tool has recently been in-

vented that may be attached to any drill

press for boring any geometrical figure,

such as round, square, hexagon, octagon,

triangle, diamond, star, oval, half-

round, etc. It can be fitted to bore any

shape of hole having straight sides or

curved sides, or both. Any machinist

of ordinary ability can successfully use

the tool.

A COUPLE of months ago a Philadel-

phia woman bought a rustic table made

of the boughs of some tree from which

the bark had not been removed. About

two weeks ago the table began to throw

out green sprouts and now the whole

table is full bloom. The owner hopes

it will turn out to be a fruit tree.

Crank Notions.

THERE are in existence in this coun-

try some very queer organizations, but

among them there are none which

smack so strongly of pure ineptitude as

one described by the Atchison (Kan.)

Daily Globe as follows:

"There is said to be a secret organiza-

tion of young church members in Atch-

ison who have what they call a 'gath-

ering' every month. At the 'gath-

ering' the young people dance, drink

wine, play cards and 'have a good

time generally,' as one of the girls

said to a reporter. Some of the

girls even smoke cigarettes. The

'gatherings' are always held at the

same house, and nobody in the family

ever tells. To join the organization the

candidate must take seven oaths of

secrecy on seven Bibles, and a piece of

flesh out of his arm large enough to

paste above his name in the constitu-

tion, and repeat fifty verses of Scrip-

ture. Then he must buy all the wine

and cigarettes for the next party."

Boston still speaks in whispers of a

dreadful thing that happened at one of

its small clubs some time ago. It be-

came necessary to admonish a well-

meaning but overfamiliar hall boy to

mend his ways, and accordingly a mem-

ber of the house committee was com-

missioned to administer the lesson. The

house committee took the lad aside and

talked to him for some minutes, in

choicest Bostonese, upon the proprieties

of club life. When he had finished the

imp said never a word, but, apply-

ing one hand to his cravat, pulled it out

of place so as to disclose the plainly

printed words: "This man was talked

to death." The boy was dismissed, but

his conduct is mentioned with a chill of

horror.

THIS is a great year for exhibitions.

In London the duke of Connaught la-

unched a horticultural exhibition, con-

taining many curious things from all

over the world. There is a miniature

Japanese garden where the tea plant is

grown, and in a little house near by

may be seen the preparation of the

leaves as they are made ready to be

brewed. Another thing is a conserva-

tory filled with plants which prey upon

insects, and all about are reproductions

of gardens of different countries, with

their special plants growing therein.

THE widow of the late Admiral Dah-

lgren is said to be one of the most at-

tractive women in Washington society.

Invitations to her entertainments are

eagerly sought, and she finds time to

accomplish a great deal of literary

work. She has translated into English

several works of French and Spanish

authors, and has, besides, written a

number of books from which she de-

rives remunerative royalties. Mrs.

Dahlgren is a few years past fifty. She

has been twice a widow, her first hus-

band having been Daniel C. Goddard, of

Zanesville, O.

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